

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,
JULY 8, 2020

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of Wabash**

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmsginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Wabash County 4-H Fair schedule

Wednesday, July 8: 7 p.m. – 10-year Member Recognition at the Honeywell Center.
Friday, July 10: 10 a.m. – Horse and Pony Show.
Sunday, July 12: 3:30 p.m. – Rabbit Show.
Monday, July 13: 10 a.m. – Beef Show; and 3 p.m. – Poultry Show.
Tuesday, July 14: 10 a.m. – Sheep Show; and noon – Meat Goat, Goat and Pygmy Goat shows, in that order.
Wednesday, July 15: 1 p.m. – Dairy Show.
Thursday, July 16: 10 a.m. Swine Show, beginning with showmanship.
Saturday, July 18: 1 p.m. – Champion pictures; and 2:30 p.m. – Senior sweat-shirt, Achievement and Parade of Champions.

Salamonie Preschool 'C' is for Camping' program planned

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "C is for Camping" from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is required. Limited seating is available. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information on other UWIS programs, see dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash, or call 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov.

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County superintendents release guidelines for returning to classes

All Wabash County schools are set to resume on their scheduled start dates

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Tuesday, the superintendents of the three public school districts in Wabash County released their guidelines for returning to school this fall amid the COVID-19

pandemic.

Dr. Teresa Gremaux, superintendent of Manchester Community Schools; Mike Keaffaber, superintendent of MSD; and Jason Callahan, superintendent of Wabash City Schools, said they "appreciate the patience and cooperation of our families and communities during the spring months of remote learning."

"The three school districts are working with the Wabash County Health Department

to create guidelines for our return to school in August," they said.

All Wabash County schools are set to resume class on their scheduled start dates.

The Indiana Department of Education (DOE) released a guidance document on June 5 for the reopening of Indiana schools. This document, called Indiana's Consideration for Learning and Safe Schools (IN-CLASS), guides Indiana schools regarding their re-entry plan-

ning for the 2020-2021 school year. IN-CLASS was developed in partnership with the governor's office, the Indiana State Department of Health, the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, the Indiana High School Athletic Association and IDOE's Reentry Advisory Group, comprised of practitioners and professional organizations, according to Adam Baker, press secretary.

"The health and safety of

Hoosier students, school staff, and communities is priority one. Providing students with a quality education is critical and therefore we must offer considerations focused on getting students back in the classroom in a safe manner," said State Superintendent Dr. Jennifer McCormick. "Considering the many unknowns associated with COVID-19, we also recognize the importance of

See **SCHOOL**, page A7



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

On Monday, Heidi Lovett, NMPL programming coordinator, leads a virtual program over the library's Facebook Live feed instead of leading the craft in person.

Local libraries make modifications

Governor Holcomb's revised reopening plan causes plans to change

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Last week, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced the state would modify the Back On Track Indiana plan through at least July 17, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

While a few restrictions were lifted on July 4 in version 4.5 of the plan, most stayed in place.

This change in plans has caused local ripple effects in many different sectors, including libraries.

WCPL

Ware W. Wimberly III, executive director of the Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL), said Holcomb's decision meant they would be "making some changes."

The WCPL building will now be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The hours in July where the building will be open will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"We will restarting a few services including Interlibrary Loan and checking out magazines," said Wimberly.

Also, the WCPL has instituted the following procedures:

■ It is requested that patrons feeling unwell or displaying symptoms

of COVID-19 refrain from entering the building. Those who do enter are asked to wear face masks for the protection of library patrons and staff unless you are medically unable to do so. Those who are unwell may call the library for no-contact curbside delivery to their vehicle.

■ The front and back entrances will be open to the public at this time. Upon entering, guests will be asked to make use of a hand sanitizing station before proceeding into the building.

■ The family restroom on the second floor is wheelchair accessible and will be available to the public at this time.

■ Copies and faxes will be available at no charge.

■ DVDs and Wi-Fi hotspots may be checked out when available.

■ Three public computers will be available to allow for safe social distancing and proper disinfection of stations between uses.

■ The Children's Room will no longer operate under capacity or time limits. Those under 14 years of age must be accompanied by a family member or guardian.

■ Overdue fines will be waived until further notice.

■ Genealogy requests need to be directed to genealogy@wabash.lib.us until further notice.

■ Curbside service will still be available by request at the north entrance of the library for those who would rather continue to use it.

■ Procedures and guidelines may

change due to directives from local government and health officials.

NMPL

Due to the continued spikes in COVID-19 nationwide, and in keeping with the recommendation of Gov. Holcomb, the North Manchester Public Library will follow the Back On Track 4.5 Indiana plan and pause on resuming normal hours, according to Jeanna Hann, adult department manager and marketing coordinator.

"The governor's 4.5 plan recommends continued operations at 50 percent and 75 percent capacity, and as such, the library will continue operating with modified hours," said Hann.

Modified hours include:

■ 11 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays for seniors and those who are immuno-compromised.

■ Noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursday for the general public.

■ 11 a.m. to noon Fridays for seniors and those who are immuno-compromised.

■ Noon to 3 p.m. Fridays for the general public.

■ Closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Curbside services will continue as usual, and requests can be made at any time by visiting nman.lib.in.us or calling 260-982-4773 from 9 a.m. to

See **LIBRARIES**, page A7

ISDH adds another local virus case; total now 113

State still reports two local deaths, and now reports 2,437 tests

STAFF REPORT

On Tuesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another local COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 113.

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 2,437 tests.

Statewide on Tuesday, the ISDH announced that 314 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the

See **VIRUS**, page A7

Parkview Health updates visitor restrictions

No visitors will be permitted for patients with suspected or confirmed COVID-19

STAFF REPORT

Parkview Health is updating its visitor restrictions, allowing one visitor per patient in a limited number of hospital units, according to Tami Brigle, public relations manager.

"The updated policy includes precautionary measures for the safety of all patients, guests and co-workers," said Brigle.

Visitors will now be permitted in the below hospital areas:

■ Hospital inpatient units:

See **PARKVIEW**, page A7

Christmas in July to be held at Salamonie Lake

Event set for
Saturday, July 18

STAFF REPORT

Camp the weekend or join for the day and celebrate Christmas in July and Smokey Bear's Birthday on Saturday, July 18 at Sala-

monie Lake's Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist.

The event begins from 8:30-10:30 a.m. with campsite decorating sign-up and a pancake breakfast with Friends of Upper Wabash

Interpretive Services. Donations will be accepted.

Corn hole registration will be at 2 p.m. The corn hole tournament will last from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be a youth archery shoot from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Bike decorating will begin at 6:15 p.m. Shelter

decorating will also begin 6:15 p.m.

There will be a Smokey Bear parade at 6:45 p.m.

The campground roads will be closed from 6:45-7:10 p.m.

There will be a Smokey Bear party at 7 p.m.

Campsite decorating judging begins at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, July 19, the campsite decorating awards will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Property entrance fees will apply. The cost will be \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle.

For more information on this, call 260-468-2127 or visit www.camp.IN.gov or dnr.IN.gov.

Opponents: Pipeline’s defeat ‘a testament to perseverance’

By SARAH RANKIN
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Richard Averitt and his wife have spent six years and more than six figures fighting to keep the Atlantic Coast Pipeline off their picturesque central Virginia property.

In all that time, Averitt said he couldn’t recall meeting a single person who thought they would succeed. The massive interstate natural gas pipeline designed to start in West Virginia and run at least through Virginia and North Carolina was being developed by some of the country’s biggest and most politically powerful energy companies with support of lawmakers and governors from both parties, labor unions and the Trump administration.

But on Sunday, Duke Energy and Dominion Energy announced they had pulled the plug on the \$8 billion project, citing uncertainties about costs, permitting and litigation.

When Averitt found out, he rushed to his parents’ nearby home to share the news. He and his family popped a bottle of Champagne and shouted from their front porch in delight.

“It was a fight worth winning,” said Averitt, who now wants to restart stalled plans to develop some of the land into a resort.

Environmental advocates and other opponents of the ACP called the decision to scrap the project a historic David-beats-Goliath win that — along with a recent blow to the Keystone XL oil sands pipeline — marks a turning point in the climate fight, illustrating the time has passed for energy companies to invest in massive fossil fuel infrastructure projects.

“The Atlantic Coast Pipeline was an anvil that would have stymied investment in

renewable energy for decades, harmed vulnerable communities, and crushed mountainsides,” Greg Buppert, a senior attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center, which for the past six years has represented conservation groups opposing the project, said in a statement.

U.S. Secretary of Energy Dan Brouillette laid blame at the feet of the “well-funded, obstructionist environmental lobby” that he said had killed the project.

Prominent conservation groups including the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Defense Council and SELC did fight the pipeline, but the effort also included smaller, grassroots organizations, including more than 50 in Virginia and West Virginia that banded together to form the Allegheny-Blue Ridge Alliance.

In addition to lawsuits that led to the suspension or dismissal of many permits, pipeline opponents waged a fight that included organized aerial surveillance, marches, letter-writing campaigns and protests outside the Virginia governor’s mansion. In Union Hill — a historic African American community — former Vice President Al Gore and social justice advocate the Rev. William Barber joined a fight against plans for a compressor station.

“This is a testament to perseverance, that’s for sure,” said David Sligh, who was deeply involved in the effort as conservation director of Wild Virginia.

The pipeline was publicly announced in September 2014. Lead developer Dominion poured time and resources into an influence campaign involving direct mail, community meetings, ads and social media campaigns along the pipeline’s route. The company also gave \$2 million in grants in communities affected by the

pipeline, something Dominion described as a separate “charity” effort.

Getting the project built would have involved tree removal and blasting and leveling some ridgetops as the pipe, nearly 42 inches in diameter for much of its path, crossed mountains, hundreds of water bodies and other sensitive terrain and burrowed underneath the Appalachian Trail.

Dominion and Duke said in their announcement that a key reason they were abandoning the pipeline was a decision by a Montana judge in a case over the Keystone XL that would potentially keep the ACP tied up in court too.






In the Keystone case, an April ruling from a federal judge dealing with a type of permit used to approve oil and gas pipelines and other utility work through wetlands and streams had threatened to delay not just that project but more than 70 other pipelines across the U.S. and add as much as \$2 billion in costs, according to industry representatives.

“It is a bit shocking, but it underscores the growing challenges and the escalating cost when it comes to constructing new pipeline capacity,” said Rich Redash, head of global gas planning at S&P Global Platts, of the pipeline cancellation.

Natural gas was once seen as a cleaner-burning transition fuel away from coal, but many communities are now aiming to use 100 percent renewables. Companies like Amazon, Microsoft and Facebook are also increasingly buying renewable generation.





But some utilities say they need to keep natural gas in the mix because they can’t always rely on solar and wind energy, which fluctuate with the winds and the clouds, throughout the day.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 92 / 73	 Thursday Isolated T-storms 90 / 72	 Friday Scattered T-storms 87 / 70	 Saturday Isolated T-storms 86 / 69	 Sunday Isolated T-storms 84 / 65
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:21 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:25 a.m.

 Last 7/12	 New 7/20	 First 7/27	 Full 8/3
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 92°, humidity of 50%. Light winds. The heat index for today could reach up to 95°. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 73°. Light winds.

Hoarding disorder is not a sign of laziness

DEAR DOCTOR: Our older sister has become a hoarder. The halls in her house are filling up with junk, and you can’t even get into her kitchen anymore.

My brother and I worry she’s not safe. Why does a hoarding disorder happen? How do we help her?

DEAR READER: Hoarding disorder is a recognized diagnosis in the DSM-5 — the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, which is the authoritative guide to the diagnosis of mental disorders. People who are hoarders struggle to discard or part with possessions that others see as useless. They acquire and store vast amounts of stuff, which compromises the function and safety of their homes. When asked why, they will express the belief that the objects have either monetary or sentimental value, or that they may be useful in the future. While other people see accumulations of old newspapers, magazines, plastic bags, tools, broken furniture or household items as worthless junk, these things exert a powerful mental and emotional pull on the person who amassed them.



You and your brother are correct that a hoarding disorder can pose a real risk to health and safety. There’s the danger of trips or falls. The inability to use a bathroom, bedroom or kitchen as intended interferes with both physical well-being and hygiene. Piles of stuff often block ventilation or heating ducts and obstruct windows and doors, which create safety and fire hazards. Cramped and chaotic conditions encourage dust, mold or mildew, as well as insect and rodent infestations. All of this can lead to structural damage to the home, and even pose a danger to neighbors.

There are psychological harms as well. People who hoard often live with a profound sense of shame. And as you are experiencing, hoarding affects the family as well. It can cause relationships to become strained or impaired, and for many people who hoard, the disorder

leads to social isolation. It’s important to understand that hoarding has nothing to do with being messy, lazy or indecisive. Instead, it’s a mental health disorder. People who hoard struggle to decide when to throw something away. When faced with discarding or giving away their possessions, they experience great distress and anxiety. Researchers have linked hoarding to obsessive-compulsive disorder, or OCD, and to depression and anxiety disorders. Scans of hoarders asked to divide mail into “keep” and “discard” piles have shown spikes of activity in the emotional centers of the brain.

When it comes to helping someone with a hoarding disorder, persuasion, logic or arguments don’t work. Neither does force. Instead, ex-

perts recommend beginning by clearly stating your concerns for the person’s health and safety. Most hoarders know that something is wrong, and that their living situations are both peculiar and dangerous. Then, provide avenues of assistance. Some people find help with cognitive behavioral therapy, in which the individual is guided to identify and understand their thinking patterns, and then focus on gradual change. Individual therapy with a specialist in hoarding disorders can be helpful, as can group therapy, which allows the person to see they are not alone.

Send your questions to askthe doctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024.



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- INCLUDE your phone number in your E-mail
- Brittany will confirm that you are an active print subscriber
- Brittany will activated your online account
- Brittany will respond to you and provide a password
- Then...
- Go to the Wabash Plain Dealer website and click on “sign in” top right corner
- Use the same email address that you provided to Brittany as the “sign on”
- Use the password provided by Brittany to you in her response to your email

That's it!



Shining light on Wabash County since 1858.

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

MONDAY'S LOTTERIES


Cash 5
05-06-22-28-41
Estimated jackpot: \$110,000
Cash4Life
19-31-33-36-37, Cash Ball: 4
Daily Three-Midday
0-4-8, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
6-5-0, SB: 5
Daily Four-Midday
2-3-4-4, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
4-4-4-0, SB: 5
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$73 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$69 million

TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum:0.72
Copper:2.73
Lead:0.80
Zinc:0.92
Gold:1,777.54
Silver:18.07
Platinum:827.49

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Tuesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.47.
Soybeans: \$8.80.



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■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

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Obituaries

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Edna Ruth Young

Nov 20, 1933 – July 5, 2020

Edna Ruth Young, 86, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 5:25 a.m., Sunday, July 5, 2020 at her home. She was born November 20, 1933 in Richlands, Virginia to Cassell and Lula (Pruitt) Goss.



Edna married James “Albert” Young in Richlands, Virginia on June 29, 1948; he died July 1, 1976. She worked at General Tire in Wabash, retiring after 33 years, and also was owner/operator of Hann’s General Store for 34 years. Edna was a member of the Christian Heritage Church, Women of the Moose, Eagles Lodge, the American Legion Auxiliary, and Parents Without Partners. She was an avid bowler and bowled over 50 years in leagues in Wabash, and was a member of the Wabash Women’s Bowling Association. She loved to dance.

She is survived by seven children, Polly Parker of Wabash, Darrell (Donna) Young of Auburn, Indiana, Larry (Sheila) Young of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Michael Young of Houston, Texas, Charlotte (Rocky) France, Sherry Sellers, and Sharon Amann of Wabash, thirteen grandchildren, Jason (Diane) Young, Stacy (Randy) Stout, Bryan Myers, Julie Young, Danny Young, Corey (Allen) Crosby, Rocky (Heather) France, Kyle (Tiffanie) France, Travis France, Chris (Christina) Sellers, Shelly (Chris) Ford, Justin Kelly,

and Shutauna (Nick) Hanson, numerous great grandchildren, and several great great-grandchildren, and her sister, Shirley Maskolunas of Bartow, Florida. She was also preceded in death by her parents, longtime companion, James Hann who died June 26, 2000, daughter, Janet Myers, son, James “Ray” Young, two grandchildren, Tammy Burchett and Jeff Myers, and sister Gladys Nelson.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, July 10, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prater officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-8 p.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Christian Heritage Church. The memorial guest book for Edna may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Wallace ‘Wally’ Dingess

Wallace “Wally” Dingess, 68, Servia, Indiana passed away July 5, 2020.

The memory of Wallace “Wally” Dingess will be remembered son, Wallace Lee “Wally” (Melody) Dingess; daughter, Kristy (Martin) Durden; brother, Oscar Dale (Kathy) Dingess; sisters, Deloris J. Horne, Virgie M. (Jake) Shepherd, Carolyn R.

(Randy) France, Mildred G. (Randy) Eckman, Pamela K. Craft; six grandchildren.

Calling July 9, 2020 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will be held July 10, 2020 at 10 a.m. with calling one hour prior.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Melanie Gale Baber

Funeral Services for Melanie Gale Baber, 64, of rural Wabash, Indiana, were at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 7, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Myron Reed officiated, Rachel Hoppes was the pia-

nist, Lisa Kerin and Dorne Goodrich were the vocalists. Eulogy was read by Cameron Baber (son), poem read by Tanner Baber (grandson) and Karrington Young (granddaughter). Memories shared by family and friends.

Norma E. Weaver

Norma E. Weaver, 91, of rural Rochester, Indiana, passed at 9:38 a.m., Sunday, July 5, 2020 on the family farm surrounded by her family. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 11, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home, 305 W. Rochester St.,

Akron. Burial will follow in the Athens Cemetery. For the health of all in attendance we encourage the public to wear masks.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home, Akron, Indiana.

PENDING SERVICES

Catherine Giavis Gatzimos, 96, of rural Wabash, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday, July 6, 2020, at the Canterbury Nursing and Rehab in Fort Wayne. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Town’s water system trouble extends to prison

CARLISLE (AP) — Some 2,000 inmates were being provided with bottled water at a southwestern Indiana prison after a boil order was issued for the town water system that services the facility, a prison official said Tuesday.

Water was available for showers and toilets at the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility but it could be Wednesday before tests clear water from the town of Carlisle for drinking.

The problem started Sunday when a computer system failure occurred at the town’s water treatment plant, Carlisle officials said. The water system lost pressure, resulting in a loss of water availability throughout the Sullivan County town about 30 miles south of Terre Haute.

Customers were warned to only drink the water after boiling it until test results confirmed it was safe to drink from the tap, officials said.

States sue U.S. Department of Education over virus relief funds for schools

By **OLGA RODRIGUEZ** and **DAVE EGGERT**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Education is attempting to take pandemic relief funds away from K-12 public schools and divert the money to private schools, California and four other Democratic-led states argued in a lawsuit filed Tuesday against the Trump administration.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra and Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel announced the lawsuit, which was joined by Maine, New Mexico, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. The suit also names Education Secretary Betsy DeVos as a defendant.

Becerra said the department unlawfully interpreted the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, which established guidelines to distribute \$13.2 billion in aid to schools nationwide using Title I funds earmarked for students from low-income families.

The department’s interpretation will instead allow school districts to get funds based on their total student population, leading tens of millions of dollars to be diverted from public schools in the poorest districts to private institutions with tuition similar to that charged by private colleges, the lawsuit says.

“Today’s announcement is about stopping the Trump administration’s latest effort to steal from working

families to give it to the very privileged,” Becerra said.

Department of Education Press Secretary Angela Morabito said that while the department does not comment on pending litigation, “the Secretary has said many times, this pandemic affected all students, and the CARES Act requires that funding should be used to help all students.”

On a call Monday with Vice President Mike Pence and the nation’s governors, DeVos said governors have not taken advantage of the funding and so far only \$195 million has been used.

Under the rule issued by DeVos, school districts are ordered to set aside a portion of their aid for private schools using a formula based on the total number of private school students in the district.

The policy has been contested by public school officials who say the funding should be shared based on the number of low-income students at local private schools rather than their total enrollments. That’s how funding is shared with private schools under other federal rules that Congress referenced in the legislation creating the relief aid.

But DeVos has said the funding is separate from other federal aid and was meant to support all students.

The rule “creates a false choice where school districts must include private schools on the basis of their total population or be forced to jump through unnecessary hoops to do what

Congress intended and make sure the funds get to schools that are hurting the most,” Becerra said.

He said the rule undermines the intent of Congress and violates the separation of powers as established by the U.S. Constitution.

It could put some of \$1.6 billion allocated for California public schools at risk, he said.

Becerra said it is not that private schools are ineligible for relief funds, but he said Congress called for those funds to be distributed on the basis of need.

“Some of those private schools have already been able to access hundreds of billions of dollars from the CARES ACT Paycheck Protection Program unlike California public schools that can’t,” he said.

In Michigan, officials said the rule could cost public schools at least \$16 million, including \$2.6 million each in Detroit, the state’s largest district, and Grand Rapids, where DeVos has roots.

“All students in this country deserve an equal chance at an education. That’s why we cannot and will not sit on the sidelines while critical funding specifically allocated based on low-income status is allowed to be re-allocated by counting students who have privileges and resources already available to them,” said Nessel, who announced the lawsuit at a news conference alongside Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and state superintendent Michael Rice.

President Trump says he will pressure states to reopen schools in the fall

By **COLLIN BINKLEY**
Associated Press

President Donald Trump on Tuesday launched an all-out effort to reopen schools this fall, arguing that some are keeping schools closed not because of the coronavirus pandemic, but for political reasons against the will of families.

“We want to reopen the schools. Everybody wants it. The moms want it, the dads want it, the kids want it. It’s time to do it,” Trump said at a White House event. “We’re very much going to put pressure on governors and everybody else to open the schools.”

Trump did not immediately explain how he would pressure governors, but he repeated an earlier claim that Democrats want to keep schools closed for political reasons and not health reasons. He made the same claim Monday on Twitter, saying, “They think it will help them in November. Wrong, the people get it!”

At a White House roundtable hosted by Trump, speaker after speaker addressed the need to get students back in the classroom, both for academic and mental health reasons. They minimized the risk of the spread of COVID-19 among children but acknowledged that it was important to protect the vulnerable.

In making its case, the Trump administration has argued that keeping students at home carries greater risks than any tied to the coronavirus. Health officials say students need to be in schools this fall to continue their educational development and to access meal programs and services for mental and behavioral health.

“Children’s mental health and social development must be as much of a priority as physical health,” first lady Melania Trump said at the roundtable. “The same is true for parents. Many will be forced to make stressful choices between caring for their children and going back to work.”

Trump made his remarks hours after Education Secretary Betsy DeVos assailed plans by some local districts to offer in-person instruction only a few days a week and said schools must be “fully operational.”

Anything less, she says, would fail students and taxpayers.

DeVos made the comments during a call with governors. Audio of the call was obtained by The Associated Press.

“Ultimately, it’s not a matter of if schools need to open, it’s a matter of how. School must reopen, they must be fully operational. And how that happens is best left to education and community leaders,” DeVos told governors.

Bay Area counties back off indoor dining

By **JAMIE HAR**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Indoor restaurants and outdoor bars in San Francisco will not open next week as planned, while in Santa Clara County officials plan to reopen hair and nail salons but will also hold off on indoor dining because of rising coronavirus infection rates.

Despite the variations in what’s open for business and what’s not, health officials from both San Francisco Bay Area counties on Tuesday stressed the continued need for people to stay home, wear a face covering when in public, and practice social distancing in order to coexist with a stubborn virus that’s “going to be with us for a long time.”

“We flattened and – some would say we crushed – the curve once and we can do it again,” said Dr. Grant Colfax, San Francisco’s public health

director. “The virus is still out there, and there’s more of it out there than ever before.”

The two Bay Area counties have been among the most aggressive in battling the pandemic, part of a wider coalition that implemented a regional stay-home order in mid-March that public health officials across the country lauded for slowing the virus before sick people could overwhelm hospitals.

But holidays, family gatherings, more people going back to work and general fatigue are contributing to a coronavirus surge in California and across the country. California on Tuesday reported more than 6,000 newly identified cases for a total of nearly 280,000 cases. The death toll climbed by 111 to nearly 6,500.

The recent increases in cases and hospitalizations have been so alarming that Gov. Gavin Newsom last week ordered outdoor bars and indoor

dining and museums and other indoor areas to close for at least three weeks in 23 of 58 counties, including the two most populous, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Marin County on the northern side of the Golden Gate Bridge shut down its indoor restaurants Monday after letting them reopen only a week ago. An outbreak at San Quentin State Prison in that county is contributing to the pandemic.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium had planned to reopen this week, but said it was postponing until further notice after being placed on the state’s watch list.

Even the more remote counties of Yuba, Sutter and Placer, which had been the first to widely reopen after seeing little virus transmission there, are expected to halt indoor dining later this week because of rising numbers, The Sacramento Bee reported Tuesday.

Heartbreak awaits sons when dad is released from prison

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I found out my husband had sexually abused one of his nieces. He took a lie detector test, failed it and confessed. Learning the truth was devastating, and I felt like a fool for having believed him. We have two children together, both teenaged boys. I had to give my boys the bad news about what their father had done and the reason I could no longer be with him. He had to move out because he was restricted from being with minors. There were so many changes.

Then came the news that their father was arrested and sentenced to six years in prison. I was emotionally drained. I have always been honest with my boys and have never kept anything from them. Because I've had to give them so much bad news, I have tried my best to give them the happiest times that I could. Soon after, he was sent away.

I received word that when he gets out, he will be deported to Mexico. This is something I haven't told my boys yet. They are talking about having a life with their father. When he gets out, they will both be adults. My youngest talks about living with him. When they find out, they will be heartbroken.

They have been doing so well. We've come a long way, and we're finally in a happy place. I don't know how or when to tell them. Should I do it now or wait until closer to his release date? I'm just over the sadness. – Emotionally Drained

DEAR EMOTIONALLY DRAINED: Hang onto your happiness because you deserve all of it that is coming your way. You and your sons have been put through an ordeal not of your making. I see no reason to burden them further with this unhappy news until closer to the time of your husband's release. By then they will be older and better able to adjust to what it will mean if they choose to live with or spend time with their dad.

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman who is not very attractive. I didn't inherit good looks. This bothers me because all my women friends are married or have been in relationships.

People say looks don't matter, but they are mistaken. The first thing someone sees is your face and physical presence. I keep myself neat and nicely groomed, but I'm not pretty. What do I do to lift myself from this depression? I'm ashamed of my face. – Facing It In California

DEAR FACING IT: Everyone has strong points that make them unique. My mother used to say that the most effective cosmetic is a smile. You might have better luck if you focus less on what you think you don't have and start concentrating on what you DO have to offer.

Not everyone is a beauty contest winner, and they manage to couple up and have healthy relationships with the opposite sex (and sometimes the same sex). Do you have a special talent, a pleasing personality or a good sense of humor? You appear to have a serious case of low self-esteem.

The solution to your problem might be as simple as widening your circle of acquaintances by getting involved in activities you enjoy. But before doing that, it might be in your interest to talk with a licensed mental health professional for help in becoming less critical of yourself.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Ms. Lansbury
- 7 Other people's words
- 13 Snowy period
- 14 Disentangle
- 15 Get bigger
- 16 Nuclear
- 17 Old French coin
- 18 — Alamos, N.M.
- 19 Flightless bird
- 22 Electrical unit
- 24 Strike ignorer
- 28 Drama section
- 29 Brings action
- 30 Arm bone
- 31 Same old grind
- 32 Doctrine
- 33 Edit, as text
- 34 Wanted poster word
- 36 Wire measure
- 38 Dog days mo.

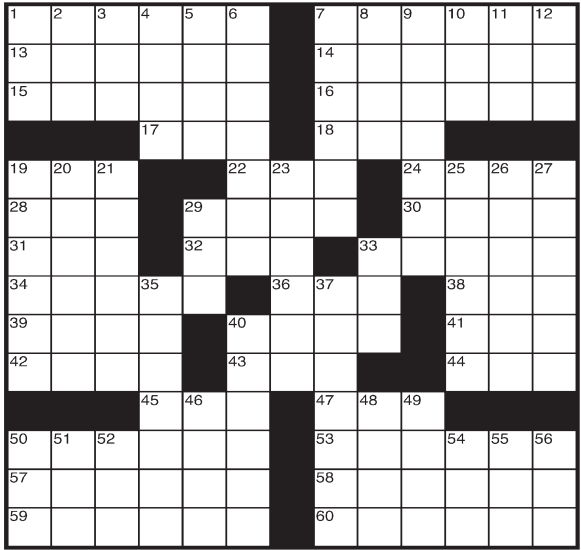
- 39 Jung's first name
- 40 Cincinnati MLBers
- 41 Upsilon preceder
- 42 Linoleum measurement
- 43 Fruit cooler
- 44 Crafty
- 45 Ship's front
- 47 Skill
- 50 California desert
- 53 Piece of china
- 57 Dwarfs
- 58 Long-distance race
- 59 Leaseholder
- 60 Fixed

- ### DOWN
- 1 Blow away
 - 2 Slangy refusal
 - 3 Stat for Greenspan
 - 4 Airport estimates
 - 5 Comedian Jay
 - 6 Demanding
 - 7 Misgivings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



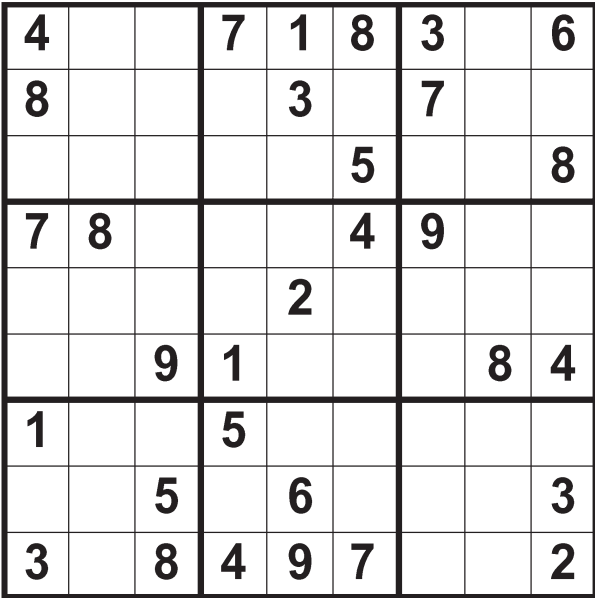
- 8 Golden Rule word
- 9 Pouched animal
- 10 Director — Burton
- 11 Yale grad
- 12 Off. employee
- 19 Musical rattle
- 20 Of the eye
- 21 Duds
- 23 Finished a skirt
- 25 Turf grabbers
- 26 Summer flower
- 27 Villain (2 wds.)
- 29 Female rel.
- 33 Metro RRs
- 35 Crimson Tide
- 37 Forms a thought
- 40 Least cooked
- 46 Kitchen appliance
- 48 Landlord's income
- 49 Dramatic intro (hyph.)
- 50 Execs
- 51 Countdown number
- 52 "Garfield" guy
- 54 Junior reporter
- 55 Website addr.
- 56 Baltimore bard



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆



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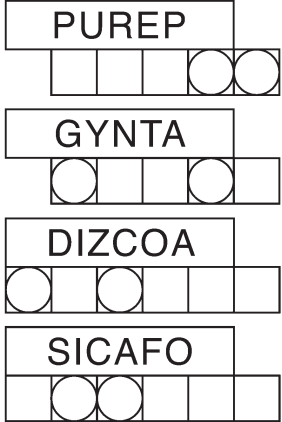
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	2	6	1	5	4	9	8	3
5	9	1	7	8	3	2	4	6
3	8	4	9	2	6	1	5	7
8	3	9	5	6	7	4	2	1
6	4	2	8	1	9	7	3	5
1	7	5	4	3	2	8	6	9
4	6	7	2	9	5	3	1	8
9	1	3	6	4	8	5	7	2
2	5	8	3	7	1	6	9	4

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



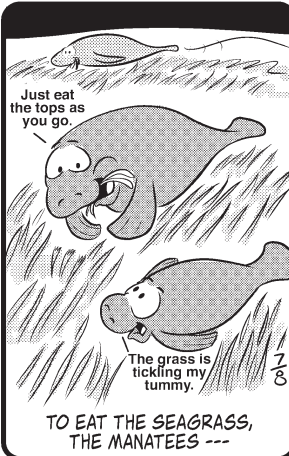
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Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: THIRD BLESS SQUAWK COLDER
Answer: To complete the painting of the golf course's thicket, the artist took — BRUSH STROKES

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

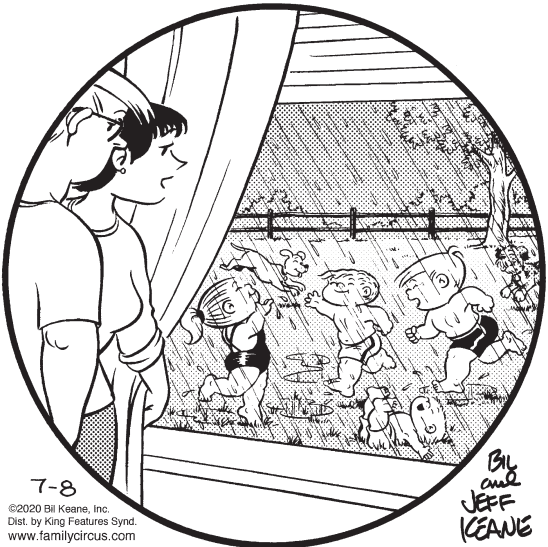


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)
To complete the painting of the golf course's thicket, the artist took — BRUSH STROKES

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

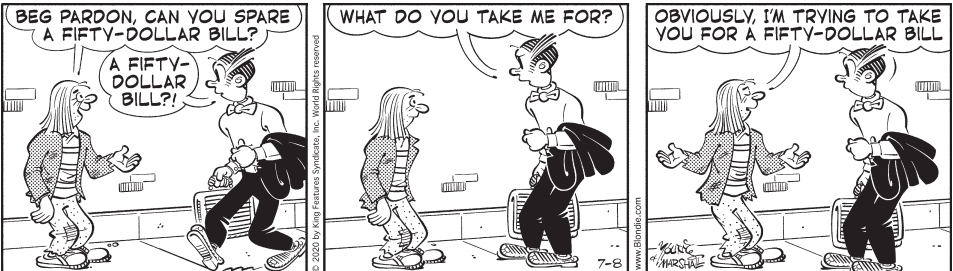


“It's hard to believe they're the same children who hate taking showers.”

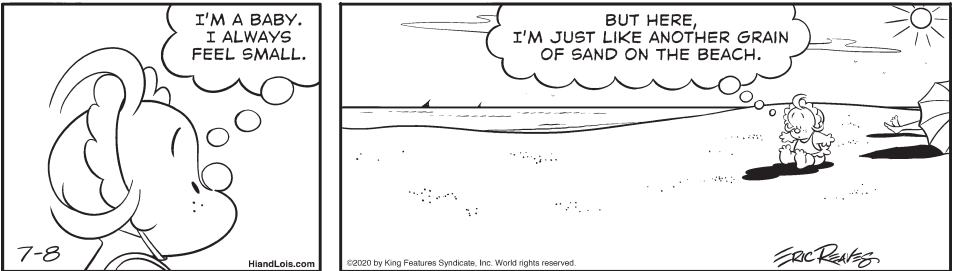
BEETLE BAILEY



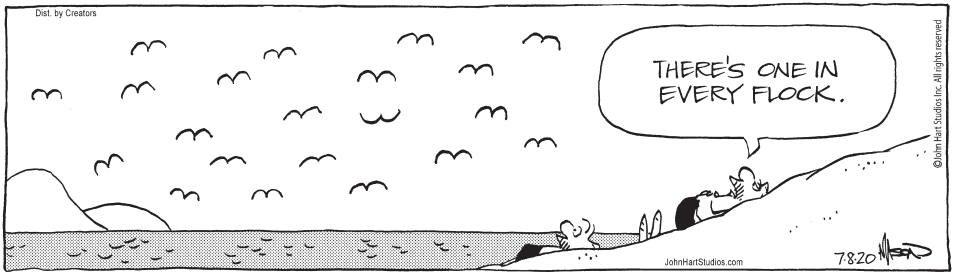
BLONDIE



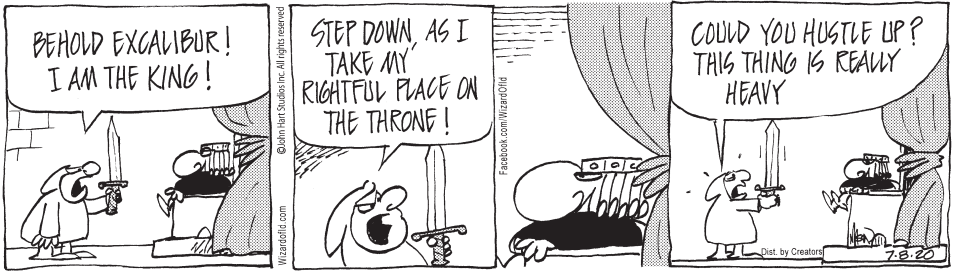
HI & LOIS



BC



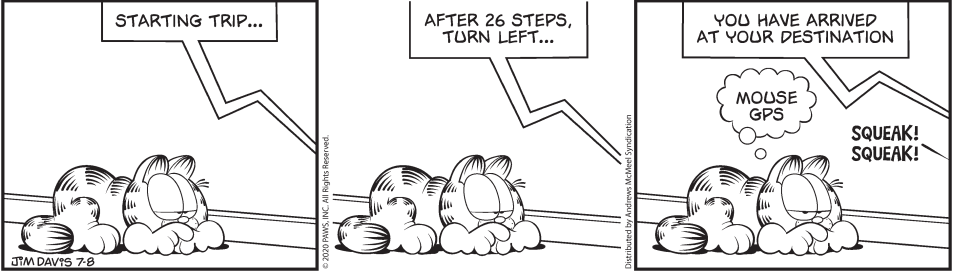
WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



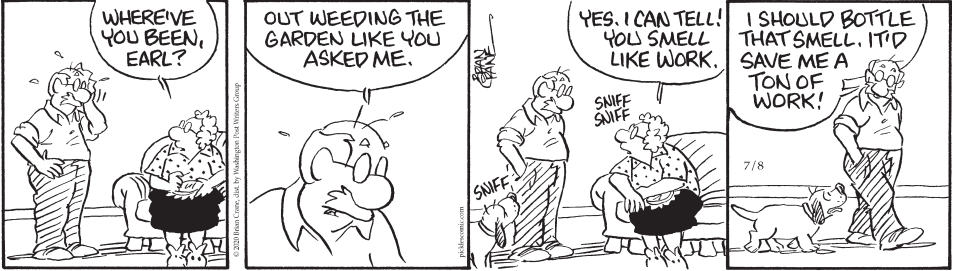
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



There is suffering in the world because there's sin in the world

Q: How can a loving God look upon His creation without doing something about our suffering? — S.D.

A: The Bible makes it plain that there is suffering in the world because there's sin in the world. The heart of the problem lies in man's alienation from God which began with Adam and Eve. If the separation which sin creates had not entered into the life of mankind, human suffering would not exist in the world. By willful disobedience to God's Word and commandment, man brought suffering upon himself and has been reaping what has been sown all through the centuries. But God has a way of bringing good out of evil. Not only does human suffering break the

heart of God, it moved Him so much that He put a plan in place to bring comfort, healing, and salvation in the midst of such sorrow.

No one in history ever suffered more than Jesus. The culmination of His suffering came on the cross of Calvary, the supreme symbol of both physical and spiritual suffering. This is clearly presented in the pages of the Bible that points us all to the cross of Christ. It's there that we find forgiveness of sins and the

solution to the dilemmas and problems that face us both corporately and individually.

Humanity wants comfort in its sorrow, light in its darkness, peace in its mind, rest in its weariness, and healing in its sickness and disease. The Gospel of Christ gives all of this to us. When tragedy happens to us, it gives us a greater sense of oneness with others who experience tragedy. When we have received God's comfort, we in turn are able to comfort others.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“SLIR, SFR GZS LC ILHTRX TX SL
SGMR G SPL-OTIRDXTLDGV TIGWR GDO
WTHR TS SFR TVVEXTLD LC ORUSF.” —
PTVVTGI CZTROMTD

Previous Solution: “If no one comes from the future to stop doing it, then how bad of a decision can it really be?” — Will Ferrell

TODAY'S CLUE: d syenbe n

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE PTABOA BOARD MEETING
 You are hereby notified that the Wabash County Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals will meet July 22, 2020, at 8:30 a.m. to review exemptions and assessment appeals. The meeting will be held in the Commissioner's room on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse.
 Kelly Schenkel
 Wabash County Assessor
 HSPAXLP.07/08/2020

EMPLOYMENT

Medical/Dental

Wabash, IN
 Medical Electric
 Single Bed
 Head and Foot
 Adjust
 \$170
 260-563-6836

2020 Eligibility List

Info and application at www.grantcounty.net or pick up at GCSD 214 E 4th St Marion, IN
 Application deadline 4:00pm July 27, 2020
 Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2144

Adult Corrections

Availability

765-662-3460

MARION

1 BR 1606 1/2 W Jeffras St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric

1 BR 215 E 3rd St; \$150/wk; basic utiliti-

Short Term Leases Available

Please call Hoosier Rental Group for more information (765) 662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com & click on the Castle Apartments tab

MARION
 Two Story Large 2

3 BR DUPLEX 501 W 1st St; \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

GAS CITY

07 Impala \$300
 06 G-6 \$300
 11 Impala \$400
 03 Benz 500E \$500
 08 V.W. EOS \$600
 04 Nissan 350 \$600
 06 Silverado \$900
 10 Navigator \$1000
 06 Silverado \$1000
 06 Ram 250 \$1500

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

Special Notice

SCHOOL

From page A1

alternative learning opportunities. We appreciate the thoughtful and collaborative spirit in which IN-CLASS was developed.”

The Wabash County superintendents said they reviewed the document and collaborated with the Wabash County Health Department to create the return to school guidelines for each of the schools in the county.

“This is based on guidance from the Indiana State Department of Health, Indiana Department of Education, and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As the health of the county changes, this guidance may change,” they said. “The safety of all Wabash County students, families, teachers and staff is always our priority. All staff in our schools will receive training on COVID-19 symptoms and protocols as we prepare to welcome your children back to the classrooms.”

The three school districts will adhere to the following county-wide school guidelines as a minimum standard:

Physical health

■ Families will self-screen for symptoms of COVID-19 including a fever of 100 degrees or above, chills, repeated shaking with chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty of breathing, sore throat, and/or new loss of taste or smell. These symptoms warrant consideration for exclusion from school, and students and staff should stay home if they exhibit any of these symptoms if not otherwise explained.

■ Students and staff should be fever-free for 72 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication before

returning to school. If students and staff experience a fever, a doctor’s note will be considered for return to school in non-COVID cases. If students and staff experience fever and do not visit a doctor, a minimum exclusion from school is recommended three days after the resolution of the fever.

Environmental health

■ Staff and students should have a mask with them at all times. While masks will not be required for all students at all times, there will be certain situations such as buses when wearing a mask will be required due to social distancing restraints. Masks are being provided to all students by the state of Indiana.

■ Schools will promote social distancing when possible by maximizing instructional spaces and scheduling flexibly.

■ Students can expect assigned seating on the bus, in classrooms and in other areas. This will be documented and available to the health department upon request.

■ Schools will reduce capacities in the cafeterias where possible and maximize alternate eating areas to maintain proper social distancing. Food products from home are acceptable for individual student lunches. There will be no sharing of food among the students.

■ Schools will enact enhanced cleaning procedures in classrooms, common areas and buses. Hand washing will be the preferred method for hand cleaning and will be encouraged during transitional times. Additional hand sanitizer stations will be installed.

■ Schools will turn off water fountains and allow students to bring water bottles. Bottle filling stations may be used where available.

■ Schools will separate students in

cohort groups on playgrounds to promote proper social distancing and limit interactions between students.

■ Schools will discontinue perfect attendance incentives to permit families to make the best health choice for their students.

■ Schools will identify isolated locations in school clinic areas to treat symptomatic students.

“While we are united in these guidelines, implementation will be handled on a corporation-to-corporation basis and even on a school-to-school basis. Individual district plans will be presented at each respective July school board meeting,” they said. “Wabash County public schools, in conjunction with the Wabash County Health Department, are creating a common response plan for confirmed cases of COVID-19 in our schools. We will continue to consult with the health department and use their guidance to inform our districts’ decision to keep schools open. In general, if a positive case is identified all rooms where the case was present must be closed immediately until deep cleaning can occur, and the entire school – at a minimum – will be closed by the local health department if positive close contacts cannot be identified. We appreciate your support of Wabash County public schools as we look forward to a safe reopening for the 2020-2021 school year. As of now, these are our current plans, but due to the ever-changing nature of the virus, we may need to alter these guidelines. Thank you for your patience and understanding.”

For more information, visit www.doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/june-5-class-document.pdf or www.doe.in.gov/covid-19.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Brazil’s President Bolsonaro tests positive for COVID-19

By MARCELO DE SOUSA and DAVID BILLER
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil’s President Jair Bolsonaro said Tuesday he has tested positive for the coronavirus after months of downplaying its severity while deaths mounted rapidly inside the country.

The 65-year-old right-wing populist who has been known to mingle in crowds without covering his face confirmed the results while wearing a mask and speaking to reporters huddled close in front of him in the capital, Brasilia.

He said he is taking hydroxychloroquine, the anti-malaria drug that he, like President Donald Trump, has been promoting even though it has not been proven effective against COVID-19.

“I’m, well, normal. I even want to take a walk around here, but I can’t due to medical recommendations,” Bolsonaro said. “I thought I had it before, given my very dynamic activity. I’m president and on the combat lines. I like to be in the middle of the people.”

Brazil, the world’s sixth-biggest nation, with more than 210 million people, is one of the outbreak’s most lethal hot spots. More than 65,000 Brazilians have died from COVID-19, and over 1.5 million have been infected.

Both numbers are the world’s second-highest totals, behind those of the U.S., though the true figures are believed to be higher because of a lack of widespread testing.

Other world leaders

who have had bouts with COVID-19 include British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, Britain’s Prince Charles, Prince Albert II of Monaco and Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernández.

Bolsonaro is “the democratic leader who has most denied the seriousness of this pandemic,” said Mauricio Santoro, a political science professor at the State University of Rio de Janeiro. “Him getting infected is a blow to his credibility. It will be seen as another example of the failure of his coronavirus response.”

Bolsonaro has often appeared in public to shake hands with supporters and mingle with crowds, at times without a mask. He has said that his history as an athlete would protect him from the virus and that it would be nothing more than a “little flu” if he were to contract it.

He has also repeatedly said that there is no way to prevent 70 percent of the population falling ill with COVID-19 and that local authorities’ efforts to shut down economic activity would ultimately cause more hardship than allowing the virus to run its course.

For nearly two months, Brazil’s fight against COVID-19 has been in the hands of an interim health minister with no health experience before April. He took over after his predecessor, a doctor and health care consultant, quit in protest over Bolsonaro’s support for hydroxychloroquine.

Bolsonaro on Tuesday likened the virus to a rain that will fall on most people and said that some, like the elderly, must take greater care.

PULSE

From page A1

‘Blue Rally’ planned to support law enforcement

A “Blue Rally” as a show of support for those who work in law enforcement is being organized for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Wabash County Courthouse steps. Confirmed speakers include Barbara Pearson, Wabash County Republican Party chair; Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington; Terry Brewer, Wabash city councilman; Tim Morbitzer, Victory Christian Fellowship pastor; and Emery McClen-don, a tea party organizer from Fort Wayne. For more information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y79ku58h>.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 8

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Wabash Art Guild workshop approaching

The Wabash Art Guild is set to host an acrylics-painting workshop featuring Terry Pulley on Thursday, July 9 at Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St. Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m. The class will begin at 9 a.m. with a break to eat a bring-your-own sack-lunch. The workshop will continue until about 3 p.m. For more information, call 574-453-6772 or email theartgiraffe@yahoo.com.

Manchester University offers free, online pharmacy camp

Manchester University has moved its summer pharmacy camp online in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. High school and college students considering pharmacy as a career are invited to attend MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, July 14 to 17. It is free, and any student with an interest in the health sciences is welcome. The deadline to sign up is July 12. More information is available at www.manchester.edu/virtualpharmacyweek. For questions regarding MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, email here: pharmacy@manchester.edu.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

North Manchester Center for History open once again

The North Manchester Center for History has reopened once again and has been selected by Indiana Humanities to host a Smithsonian-curated traveling exhibit called “Crossroads: Change in Rural America” as part of the Museum on Main Street program. The exhibition, which examines the evolving landscape of rural America, is on display through Friday, July 17 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. For more information, visit <https://museumonmainstreet.org/content/crossroads> or <https://northmanchestercenterforhistory.org>.

North Manchester Rotary grills up chicken July 18

The third annual North Manchester Rotary Grilled Chicken BBQ is set to last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, in the parking lot in front of New Market, 1204 E. Indiana 114, North Manchester.

A meal is two pieces of chicken, chips and a drink for \$7. A small meal is one piece of chicken, chips and a drink for \$5. It is drive-thru pickup only. Volunteers will wear masks and gloves. All proceeds from the event go to local organizations and causes. For more information, visit <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/4154/>.

Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School plans graduation

Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School will plan to hold a graduation ceremony on the evening of Friday, July 17.

Northfield, Southfield commencement ceremonies set

Northfield Jr./Sr. High School’s graduation date has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19 in the gymnasium, 154 W. 200 North, and graduation practice for seniors has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at NHS. Commencement at Southwood High School will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at Southwood’s main gymnasium, 564 Indiana 124.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 21

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Volunteer Work Day scheduled at Salamonie

Volunteers are invited to join in a “Volunteer Work Day” to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at the Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Projects may include repairs made to the shelter, raptor center; weeding, invasive species work; and clean-up in areas of the center. Volunteers should be sure to wear appropriate shoes and clothing and bring refillable water bottles and bug spray. Those who are under 12 years old should have an adult present. To register or for more information, call 260-468-2127.

Festivals Scholarship Pageant to be held July 24

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W. Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountyscholarship pageant, or contact any of the directors.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the

event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club’s president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event’s chairperson for 2020. Ideas? Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

Wabash High School plans graduation, prom

Graduation has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, July 31 at Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Prom has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 in front of Wabash High School, 580 N. Miami St.

Indiana 16 to close for pavement improvements

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has closed Indiana 16 in both directions between Indiana 105 and County Line Road for pavement improvements. During the closure, the official state highway detour will follow Indiana 105, Highway 24 and Indiana 13. Indiana 16 is expected to reopen by late July. Drivers should slow down and be alert for works crews in the area of the closure.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled “Dreams” through Sunday, Aug. 16. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit Honeywell-Center.org/dreams.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization.

Manchester Univ. announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

VIRUS

From page A1

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 48,626 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s total, according to Megan Wade-Taxter, media relations coordinator.

The intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. As of Tuesday, 41 percent of ICU beds and 84 percent of ventilators are available.

PARKVIEW

From page A1

One adult visitor per patient, with visiting hours for these units limited from 2-8 p.m. daily.

■ Emergency Departments: One adult visitor per patient.

■ Family Birthing Centers: One adult visitor per patient for the duration of their stay.

■ Pediatric inpatients: Up to two parents or guardians for the duration of their stay.

■ Inpatient and outpatient procedures: One adult visitor per patient.

■ Lab and radiology: One adult visitor per patient.

No visitors will be permitted for hospital patients with suspected or confirmed COVID-19. Exceptions may be granted for end-of-life situations on a case-by-case basis.

Due to limited space for social distancing, patient safety or other operational concerns, some Parkview Health facilities and offices will continue following a no-visitor policy. Limited exceptions may be granted

A total of 2,524 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 19 over the previous day. Another 193 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record.

Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 530,075 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 521,722 on Monday.

To find testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

PARKVIEW

From page A1

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LIBRARIES

From page A1

5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pick-up times are from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from noon to 4 p.m. Fridays.

“The library will continue to stay in touch with local health officials and will continue to carefully monitor the spread of COVID-19. We

Education

The Presbyterian School to become The Montessori School at WPC

Name change meant ‘to honor the past and future’

STAFF REPORT

This year, The Presbyterian School decided to change their name to “The Montessori School at WPC” “to honor the past and future of our school,” according to Addie Neher, director.

WPC stands for “Wabash Presbyterian Church,” both the current home and the founding organization of “The Presbyterian School.” “The Presbyterian School has served the Wabash community for over 60 years,” said Neher. “Within the last year, it has fully transformed into an authentic, Montessori environment. The Montessori Method is a child-centered, educational approach that allows them to

work at their own pace, provides meaningful work activities, and builds self-confidence and care of the community.” The school is currently enrolling for Summer Semester, which lasts through July 31, 2020 and School Session, which lasts from Aug. 11, 2020 through May 15, 2021. Available classes include: ■ Children’s House, which includes ages 3 through 6, and is

led by Addie Neher and Jody McCoart requires students to be potty trained. Schedules include 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; or 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; or 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. ■ Toddler Community, which includes ages 1.5 through 3, and is led by Michelle Wilson requires students to be walking and lasts

from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday starting Aug. 11, 2020 “depending on if we reach the minimum enrollment.” “This year, we are introducing a forest school component. One to two days per week will be spent at Asherwood Nature Preserve,” said Neher. For more information, email addie@wabashpresbyterian.com, call 260-563-8881 or visit www.montessoriwpc.weebly.com.

Gov. Holcomb appoints special education director to Indiana SBOE

A new law requires the individual to be a special education teacher or director

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, July 2, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced the appointment of Erika Dilosa to the Indiana State Board of Education (SBOE), according to Molly Deuberry

Craft, senior director of strategy and communications. Dilosa is the director of special education for 21st Century Charter School at Gary and Gary Middle College East and West. She will represent the 1st congressional district and serve a four-year term. A recent change to Indiana law required that the governor’s next appointment to the board be an individual who is a special education teacher or director. Dilosa’s appointment fills

the seat previously held by Tony Walker. “Dilosa’s passion for working with students with special needs was ignited when she learned her child was on the spectrum of autism. She has dedicated her career to ensuring students and families of students with special needs receive the education and support they need and deserve. As a special education teacher, she worked tirelessly to help students with disabilities overcome unique challenges

within the educational setting. In her current role as director of special education, she strives to build teams of strong educators, involves and informs parents and fosters strong communication with building leaders and administrators to improve educational outcomes for students with disabilities,” said Deuberry Craft. Dilosa is a graduate from Chicago State University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in political science as a schol-

ar-athlete and member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. She continued her post-baccalaureate education at Indiana University where she received her master’s degree in special education. “As a pastor’s wife, Dilosa actively works in the community with her church and as a leader in women’s and youth ministries. She and her husband are the parents of six children attending school within the Lake Central School Corporation,” said Deuberry Craft.

School safety grant now accepting applications

The grant application is open thru July 31

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security has announced it is now accepting applications for the Secured School Safety Grant (SSSG), a matching state grant dedicated to safety initiatives at Hoosier schools, according to a press release. The grant application is open through July 31. Public school corporations, accredited non-public schools, charter schools or a coalition of school corporations and/or charter schools applying jointly are eligible to apply for the matching grants of up to \$100,000, based on the average daily

membership of the school entity. The 2019 legislative session expanded the projects that could be funded through the SSSG program, adding active alert warning systems to better connect schools with first responders in the area. A second important project category focused on mental health, allowing schools to develop student and parent support services programs. This addition paved the way for a 2020 initiative to require schools to enter into memorandums of understanding with mental health providers to be considered for SSSG funding in 2021 and beyond. Gov. Eric J. Holcomb worked with the 2019 legislature to double the funding available to schools, making

\$19 million available for the second year in a row. The following items are eligible under the SSSG program: ■ Employ a school resource officer/law enforcement officer (salary, benefits and 40-hour training course); ■ Conduct a threat assessment. To remain eligible for next year’s application cycle, a school corporation will need to have a completed threat assessment; ■ Purchase equipment to restrict access to the school or expedite the notification of first responders; ■ Support firearms training in districts that choose to implement such programs; ■ Support the implementation of a student and parent support services program; ■ Fund the one-time start-

up costs of an active alert warning system. “To apply by the July 31 application deadline, schools must have a registered system administrator in the IntelliGrants grant management system. This process is required to obtain credentials to access the system and complete an application for SSSG funding,” stated the release. “Since being signed in to law in 2013, the Indiana SSSG program has been a critical resource to improve school safety. The program has awarded more than \$72 million in matching grants to Indiana school districts to them prepare for safety threats.” For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/dhs/grants.htm> or <https://www.in.gov/schoolsafety>.

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